The Petal Paper

Meets Tonight — OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL — 7:30 P.M. Community Center

Vol. 3, Number 45 | SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS | Thursday, September 20, 1956

East Side

— By P. D.

Far from being an isolationist am I, but it seems to me that Government spending could be put on a business basis for a change. In 1939 the average expenditure per person in this nation was something like $69.00 per year. Today, with a tremendous population increase, the average per person spent by the Government is about $407.00. Of course, it takes quite a bit if the Government is to subsidize damned near everyone, at home and abroad. Admittedly, books could be written on this subject, too, but just one detail of poor Government business management is seen in the Army Surplus business. Practically every town of any size has an Army Surplus store in which you can buy hundreds of items made for the armed forces which, for some reason unknown to me, have become surplus. (Understand, I am not criticizing the operators of such stores. If such a surplus exists, something should be done with it, surely.) My question is this: Why buy in such quantities as to have such excessive waste or left overs? No business operating as such would ever buy like the Government does. They'd be broke in a matter of months. Why can't the brains in Washington operate the business of Government like a business? Possibly they don't realize it, but with a per capita expenditure of over four hundred bucks a year, plus the fact that the Government is presently in debt to the tune of $1700 per person, there is a breaking point. I could be wrong, but I am of the opinion that no nation can long endure so head-over-heels in debt . . . and it keeps increasing. Foreign aid? Sure. Armed Forces? Sure. But, in the name of comon sense, why waste it?

Oh, well, I'm just a Dixiecrat at heart, I suppose.

He Whom We Call 'Who' Whose Claim To Political Fame Is What?

(The above title was given to the copy which follows, written by Douglas Welch in the Post-Intelligencer of Portland, Oregon, and sent to me by a lady who has shown great friendship for The Petal Poop, Miss Ruth Haefner. Thought you may get a kick out of it.)

* * *

The most prominent and most frequently mentioned person at the Democratic and Republican conventions was a man who. Today we are pleased to bring to the readers of The Post-Intelligencer an exclusive interview with a man who, a man beloved by both parties.

Letters

University, Miss.
September 13, 1956

Dear Mr. East:

Inasmuch as I am not acquainted with the ladies themselves, I hasten to inform you that Elaine Clark and Louise Hutchinson have my hearty concurrence in their letter to the Petal Paper. I'm not acquainted with Petal either, but in any case I'm certain that you are a disgrace to it. And to your church, too, if you do have one. It is difficult, though, for me to see how you can go out of business. That worthwhile notion presupposes something; I'm not quite sure what. Instead of going out of business, why don't you take a nice, long leave of absence? Then Petal could keep its nice newsy little newspaper and good, honest, God-fearing citizens wouldn't be ashamed to advertise in it.

Just to keep the record straight, I hid out during the Spanish-American War. And I suggest that you do that for a generation or two. Way, way back where anyone would have to burn down the woods and sift the ashes to find you. Not a bad thought at that. As a matter of fact, a lovely thought. You'll get yours sooner or later—why not now?

Fraternally yours,
James W. Silver, Ph. D.

Sept. 18, 1956

Sir.

Your letter of droll humor (if that isn't being redundant) somehow leaves me cold. Possibly you haven't heard of the impartial poll taken by The Petal Paper? Fact is, Dr. Silver, 99 44/100% of the population favors stringing up reactionary school teachers, especially history teachers. Our poll revealed too many funny history teachers in the world now.

Cordially,
P. D. East, WFF & WCC,
Editor.

University, Miss.
September 17, 1956

The Right To Swing Your Arm Ends —

Exactly Where His Nose Begins

We are of the opinion that any person or group of persons have every reasonable right under the laws of this nation to protect their own interests; however, there is a limit to which all persons or group of persons can go in their efforts to do so.

And the best way of which we know to put it is summed up in an old, old quote: "The right to swing your arm ends exactly where his nose begins." And so it does, too.

That, to us, appears to be just plain common sense and decency. We know, of course, that too many do not hold with the theory that others have rights. We have specific reference to the letter printed below, written by an officer of a union in Pittsburg, Pa., and addressed to ALL members of organized labor.

We hold that such use of economic pressure is a flagrant abuse of the right to operate as an organization.

In spite of the opinion of many, we hold that organized labor has brought up the standard of living in this nation. It has eliminated the sweat shop conditions that were once prevalent. Organized Labor has done much to wipe out wage discrimination in this country. In short, we hold that Organized Labor is, and has been, a good thing for the nation, but we fail to appreciate such pettiness and stupidity as is shown by the letter below.

General Teamsters Chauffeurs & Helpers Local Union 249

4701 BUTLER ST. PITTSBURG 1, PA.

TO ALL MEMBERS OF ORGANIZED LABOR:
LEST WE FORGET

The Public Press is ballyhooing the coming fight between Bob Baker and Hurricane Jackson.

Now what has this got to do with Labor Unions you ask.

The answer is that during Local 249's strike against the Furniture and Dept. Stores this same Bob Baker was unfair to this Local Union inasmuch as he (Bob Baker) did work on a truck, doing work that was formerly done by members of this Local Union.

Organized Labor has a word for this kind of person and it is not complimentary.

We are calling this matter to your attention in the hope that you will not patronize any fight in which Bob Baker participates.

Remember the words of the immortal Sam Gompers "Reward our friends and Defeat our enemies."

Hoping that this may enlighten you of the character of this Bob Baker.

Fraternally yours

Optimist Notes —

Club Hears Report On Solar Power And Talk On Proposed Park Site

Members of the Petal Optimist Club heard Ott Brockman of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company discuss, while giving an actual demonstration, of the use of solar power at their regular weekly meeting last Thursday night.

Mr. Brockman spoke on the present use being made of solar power by the telephone company, and discussed the future plans being made by Bell Laboratories in connection with it as a means of power used in communications.

In addition to the talk by Brockman, the club heard a report on the land which they are considering buying for their park. Mr. O. R. Mozingo, who owns the land, told of the work he had done to improve the site. He explained that the land had sewer facilities installed at the present time.

Vice president of the club, Burrel C. Young, was in charge of the meeting, in the absence of the club's president, Dr. O. N. Ashcraft.

The next regular meeting is set for tonight, when Athletic Director of Mississippi Southern College, Reed Green, will be guest speaker.

New Map Of U.S. Is Distributed

Larger and more legible than any previous geographic map of the nation, the National Geographic Society's new map, features the world's longest bridge and longest suspension span, plus many of man's most spectacular dams, canals and highways. A significant network of parallel red lines courses over the map like treadmarks of the 62 million cars and trucks that roar and roll across the land today.

These double red lines represent more than 22,000 miles of nonstop, superspeed expressways built since 1951 when the society published its previous general map of the nation.

Another 960 miles of new expressways are under construction, but these seem insignificant compared with 41,000 miles to be added in the next 13 years, which will link 209 cities in all 48 states.

"Terror Taxes" Costing Billions Says Acid-Blinded Labor Writer

Editor's Note: Victor Riesel, author of this article, is the noted labor columnist recently blinded when sulphuric acid was thrown in his face. This is the first major article he has written since he lost his sight.

By Victor Riesel
Reprinted from
Town Journal Magazine

Right after a hoodlum blinded me by throwing acid in my eyes, paying heavily for political protection, defy all comers. Attack them, criticize them, and they hurl the jargon of the "oppressed workers" at you if they feel kindly that day—or acid in your eyes if they've gorged themselves on over-rich food in the lush restaurants they frequent.

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Q. Pardon me, sir. I say pardon me, sir. I wonder if you would step over this way for a brief interview, sir.

A. Certainly.

Q. You are a man who?

A. That's right.

Q. You are a man who what?

A. I am a man who needs no introduction.

Q. Does that mean you never get an introduction?

A. Oh, no. As a matter of fact, being a man who needs no introduction, I always get an interminable introduction.

Q. Tell us what else you are.

A. I am a man who always puts my country first. I am a man who rises above mere party consideration. I am a man who takes the broader view. On the other hand, I am a man who has worked long and faithfully in my party's service. I am a man who is dedicated to our great party's principles.

Q. And that is why you are beloved?

A. I try to be something more, sir, than a man who is only beloved. I am a man who is revered. I am a man who is a source of inspiration to all.

Q. Are you ever a man whom?

A. No, sir.

Q. Well, couldn't you be a man IN WHOM or a man OF WHOM?

A. No, sir, I couldn't, and I wouldn't want to be. There is no room for grammar in politics.

Q. Well couldn't you be, for instance, a man WHOM the people of this nation trust implicitly?

A. No, I couldn't. You start messing around with WHOM and with a word like implicitly, the next thing you know people are calling you an egg-head and you're dead. I shouldn't want to be a man who is an egg-head.

Q. I recall that one convention chairman introduced you as a man who people look up to.

A. Yes, sir. That is the correct usage.

Q. But shouldn't it have been a man TO WHOM people look up?

A. The question is do you want to get elected or don't you want to get elected.

Q. Are you not also a man who is literate?

A. I try to strike a nice balance. But, listen, I don't like this line of questioning. If you haven't anything else in mind to ask me, we'd better knock this off.

Q. Perhaps you would like to tell our readers something of your early life?

A. All right. I am a man who had a humble beginning.

Q. A log cabin?

A. Actually not. I was born in a trailer. Mother was an itinerant work.

Q. But you are a man whose first . . .

A. Not whose. Who. Watch it.

Q. A man who learned the early lessons of life at his mother's knee.

A. No, she used to come home pretty late. I am a man who sold papers on the street corner, a man who learned the early lessons of life in the cold, rough, cruel

(Continued On Page 2)

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Fraternally yours,
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Cordially,
P. D. East, WFF & WCC,
Editor.

University, Miss.
September 17, 1956

EDITOR
Petal Paper,
Petal, Miss.

Sir:

Is it really true that Dr. James W. Silver has been here at the University throughout its entire history, 103 years, as you stated in your paper last week?

I had noticed an elderly person around on several occasions, but thought it was Grandma Moses.

Sincerely,
A Student.

Petal, Miss.
September 18, 1956

Friend Student:

It was not Grandma Moses as you thought. That could have been Dr. Silver. However, there was an error in our story of last week. Dr. Silver has only been at the University of Mississippi for 100 years.

Truly yours,
The Editor.

State College, Miss.
Sept. 15, 1956

Editor:

Re: News story on Dr. Silver, September 13th. I always knew it.

A Student.

Dear Student:

Well, who doesnt?

The Editor

Wesleyville, Montana
September 17, 1956

Editor:

We have great interest in fossils of all kinds. Please furnish us more information.

Dept. of Archives
& History.

Gentlemen:

Please! And lose another school teacher? Never!

The Editor

Timbuctoo, Africa
Sept. 17, 1956

Editor:

Afghristam ruhpbrty, Dr. Silver, glotistgzene mopskqirty & robqsgjde at large?

A Friend.

Friend:

You know, that's exactly what I said, too.

The Editor.

Clinton, Miss.
Sept. 14, 1956

Editor:

Two to one says Dr. Silver is a Baptist.

Another Student,
Mississippi College

Please! Friend, I ain't no bettin' man.

Editor East.

LEST WE FORGET

The Public Press is ballyhooing the coming fight between Bob Baker and Hurricane Jackson.

Now what has this got to do with Labor Unions you ask.

The answer is that during Local 249's strike against the Furniture and Dept. Stores this same Bob Baker was unfair to this Local Union inasmuch as he (Bob Baker) did work on a truck, doing work that was formerly done by members of this Local Union.

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Hoping that this may enlighten you of the character of this Bob Baker.

Fraternally yours,
Melvin W. Humphrers
Vice President, Local 249

A Question For Labor & Government —

Where Do Profits Go?

What does a corporation do with the profits it earns? The obvious answer is that it divides them up among the owners — the investors whose savings made the existence of the corporation possible.

But it isn't always so simple as that. As the American Economic Foundation points out, "There are many cases every year in which corporations are forced by circumstances to overstate their profits and pay taxes on income that should not be taxed." This is the result of two factors — inflation, and the federal law covering depreciation of the value of the tools used in production.

The Foundation provides an actual example. It concerns a steel company, but all manner of other companies are in the same boat. In 1930, this steel producer built a plant costing about $10 million. Now that plant must be replaced — and at today's labor and material prices the bill will come to $64 million.

The company, through the depreciation allowance the law allows, has recovered the original $10 million. But the remaining $54 million must come out of the profits — the profits that are left after taxes have been paid.

In order to earn $54 million after taxes, this company has to earn $112,500,000 before taxes. Putting it another way, to pay for replacing that one plant, the company has to spend the profits resulting from $600 million of sales to its customers — about one-seventh of its total sales.

Many believe that this is a highly inequitable situation that sorely needs correcting by law. Without arguing the pros and cons of that, however, it should be evident to us all that profits are not always what thew seem — and that, additionally, good industrial profits are absolutely essential to this nation's growth and material welfare. — New Haven (Conn.) Journal-Courier.

A Job Well Done! —

One 'Saucer' Identified

A number of people headed home from parties in Milwaukee recently called newspapers to report a brilliant light out over Lake Michigan. They said it was about as bright as a car's headlight, that is was around 3,000 feet in the air and circling slowly to the south. Most of them — and we do not know what kind of festivities they had attended — though it was a flying saucer.

It was actually the planet Venus and the description was reasonably accurate, except that Venus at the time was an estimated 43 million miles or so from the earth. The Milwaukee Journal solemnly asserts that Venus was mistaken for something else by the crew of a merchant ship when the planet rose from the sea during World War II. They opened up and the Navy gunnery officer was honest in logging the incident. He wrote: "Fired three rounds 5-inch 50 at planet Venus. All fell short."

In any event, it is nice to have at least one "flying saucer" fully identified. — Commercial Appeal.

Blessed Be Their Name —

The Square Boiled Egg!

A London columnist is horrified at Yankee ingenuity that has found a way to square the egg, and dubs this "the most horrible invention of the year." Says he, "I wish the project every possible ill fortune." Tut.

The round egg, as packaged by our friend, the hen, may be a work of art, but it is an unwieldy one, and exasperatingly fragil. Symbolized by Humpty-Dumpty, every Englishmen might recall, too, that the acute scarcity of eggs in Britain during the war might have been considerably lessened had the egg then be squared for shipping and preserved in plastic instead of egg-shell. At least a square plastic-sealed egg will be a lot more

(Continued On Page 2)

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"Terror Taxes" Costing Billions Says Acid-Blinded Labor Writer

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By Victor Riesel
Reprinted from
Town Journal Magazine

Right after a hoodlum blinded me by throwing acid in my eyes three months ago, I received thousands of indignant messages. "What a shame," they all said.

Yes, it was a shame. But it's a far bigger shame that so far nothing effective has been done to fight the labor rackets I denounced—and I am still denouncing.

And nothing effective will be done until the public does more tha ncry "shame." Maybe it will help if you realize that about $7 out of every $100 you earn goes to the mob as a "terror tax" on food, clothing, the building of homes, and even vital national defense projects.

Let's take a look at this crime cartel.

Using unions as fronts, its network is spun across the land, weaving through smaller cities and down into the hamlets and crossroads. Labor tycoons in each area keep in close touch with their colleagues in crime. They, in turn, control enough votes at union conventions so that their national union headquarters can't shake them out even where they want to.

This band of labor barons, defying their international leaders, paying heavily for political protection, defy all comers. Attack them, criticize them, and they hurl the jargon of the "oppressed workers" at you if they feel kindly that day—or acid in your eyes if they've gorged themselves on over-rich food in the lush restaurants they frequent.

They are a powerful band — powerful enough to stand off police and honest leaders at the same time. But I for one am weary of pointing out that there are crusaders as well as crooks inside labor.

I feel no bitterness towards anyone. I would like to see a little more crusading. It won't return sight to my eyes, but it might keep others from being hurt and terrorized.

Labor Racketeering Nationwide

There seems to be a public fix-

(Continued on Page 2)

Meditation Chape Construction Set For Miss. Southern

Construction of a Meditation Chapel, designed to "further enrich" the religious life of Mississippi Southern College students, will possibly start before Jan. 1.

Target date for construction was set by Dr. William D. McCain, college president, in announcing that bids have been advertised and are to be opened Oct. 3.

Board of trustee approval and authorization from the Building Commission cleared the way for the building, to be located immediately behind the college auditorium.

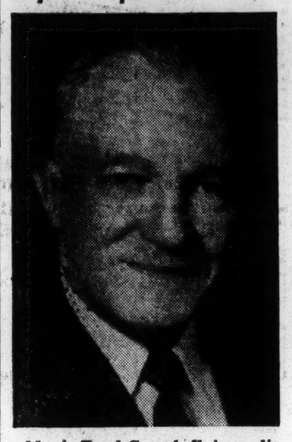
Scheduled to cost $25,000, the unit will be named the Danforth Chapel, after a principal contributor. Dr. McCain announced that the Danforth Foundation had given $10,000 for construction, with $15,000 coming from other private sources.

The chapel climaxes a movement by former President R. C. Cook, who instigated the drive to raise the necessary money. It will be non-denominational in character. Among the uses it will be put to will be mid-week vesper services, noonday prayer meetings, private meditations and student and former student weddings.

craft.

The next regular meeting is set for tonight, when Athletic Director of Mississippi Southern College, Reed Green, will be guest speaker.

A. Boyd Campbell Keynote Speaker



Mr. A. Boyd Campbell, immediate past President and now Chairman of the Board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is to be the keynote speaker at the organization meeting of the Mississippi Retail Merchants Association to be held in Jackson, September 27, 1956. In addition to the many high honors he has received as a leader in national, state and local affairs, Mr. Campbell is recognized as an outstanding and successful retailer as well, heading the Mississippi School Supply Company, and Office Supply Company Branches throughout Mississippi.

Mr. R. B. Rall, President, Kennington's, Jackson, and Chairman of the Organization Committee states, "The increasing interest shown by retailers from all parts of the state in this much needed organization, indicates a very large attendance."

According to Mr. Rall, "the organization meeting will be held in the Coronet Room of the Edwards Hotel in Jackson, beginning at 10:30 A.M., Thursday, September 27th, with registration from 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. All retail merchants in Mississippi are invited and urged to attend."

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STELLA'S SAYS

Editorial Comment

In Our Opinion, It Amounts To This . . .

real than a powdered one with all its eggly virtues removed.

Englishmen, of course, are more fond of the boiled egg than the average American. Served in old-fashioned egg cups, which never were a smash hit on this side of the ocean, the boiled egg even appears sometimes at the English institution of tea. We can see that it's going to be rather awkward to boil an egg in plastic, then fit the square container into a round egg cup.

But think of all the new square egg cups the English china industry can turn out! The old, traditionally round ones resembling hour glasses will make lovely flower container for the products of famed English gardens. They can fill them with rosemary, for remembrance, and contemplate them mistly whilst dipping into the new geometrical yolk.

Not all Britishers, we trust, will be unreasonable about the innovation of the squared egg and insist it's too unnatural. After all it has only been in the last 10 years or so that they discovered corn in its pristine state as another American delicacy, on the cob. To England, America giveth, and America taketh away. Blessed be the name of America.—(Denver Post.)

Terror Taxes . . .

ation over two or three unions which are crime infested, on the coasts and in a few big cities. Few realize that the modern muscle men running the atomic-age manicured mob operate right across the land.

The biggest looter of all operated in central U.S.A. He is Evan Dale, a grim, hulking extortioner who was president of the Southern Illinois District Council of the Hod Carriers' Union. Dale calmly tried to extort more than $1 million from the original prime contractor constructing the $100 million atomic power station at Joppa, Ill.

Dale felt so secure, so powerful that he boasted the Joppa job would never be completed unless Ebasco—the construction firm—did business his way. "His way" meant a huge shakedown—one per cent of the project cost—or work stoppages.

He was convicted and is now serving a 15-year prison term. But says the Justice Department, "Action of Dale and his associates has been estimated to have cost the Government more than $51 million."

Not only was he the biggest looter but the most arrogant. A witness at the trial testified that Dale had told him: "I am a Chicago boy, When I left Chicago I threw away my shovel for a black jack and I have been using it ever since. I came to Southern Illinois 15 years ago to carve out an empire. I have carved out an empire. I have 38,000 laborers and 28 business agents under me."

But Dale is not just one of a kind. There was a fellow named Paul Hulahan, also a Hod Carriers' Union official, in the St. Louis area. He operated on a fixed price basis—no bargaining permitted. He was indicted for working the old game of pulling union members off a job just as it neared completion before a fixed 'dead' line. Or he would slow production to a minimum. Thus the ultimate price to the consumer or the Government rolled skyward.

The Government fortunately caught up with Hulahan, and he was sentenced to 12 years. He had plenty of company—17 other union officials in the area were also indicted.

Then there is brawny Orell B. Soucie, of Terre Haute, Ind. He was known as "The Duke of Indiana." He shook down a construction firm in Goshen, Ind., under the threat of costly labor delay. "The Duke" pleaded guilty to attempted extortion and got himself five years in the pen and a $10,000 fine.

Mobsters Demand Shakedowns From Businessmen

There are pin-ball machine and jukebox racketeers oozing out of Portland, Ore., unions. There are mobsters, operating as labor officials, who have hit Oklahoma pipeline companies for shakedowns at 8c for every foot laid across country. There are union toughs who have moved in on New England textile mills. There are construction union men in small Long Island communities who have charged contractors $8 per unit just for the "right" to build cellars under some 40,000 new homes.

Racketeers set themselves up as union officials in Miami not too long ago and were involved in a second degree murder case. Out in Las Vegas, an official of a Sheet Metal Workers' Union was killed when he bucked the mobs. A hundred communities could show similar cases of violence. In St. Louis, there have been 56 unsolved union shootings and murders. Denizens of big cities have no monopoly on violence. A Granite City, Ill., Hod Carriers' Union official, Jack Green, was indicted for frightening off a businessman who had contracted to maintain and repair Chain O'Locks Levee near that community.

"Goon squad" tactics by the union forced the company to suspend work and when the Government tried to have operations resumed a "mob" of 700 to 1,000 persons prevented any further work.

"Extortion andthreats of violence" forced the firm away from the project and it was never able to complete the job, according to the District Attorney John B. Stoddard.

There is no corner of the country which isn't cobwebbed with crawling creatures out of the crime cartel inside labor. You can trace it from mid-town Manhattan. From there trucks race with loads of unfinished garments out to dress shops around Scranton, Pa., and nearby coal towns where labor now is cheap.

Some of these shops are owned by the toughest of the old Murder, Inc. mob. In some of these small cities, the mob even set up its own private union in competition with the king-sized International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Mobs Gambling Set-Up Mulcts Workers

Along the route, in New Jersey, are big factories where the gambling mob operates its big bookie ventures — taking hundreds of thousands of dollars a day from working men in auto plants. So big a racket is this that Walter Reuther's Auto Workers' Union warned that it would not fight for the jobs of any one fired for being part of the bookie ring.

The same mobs are interlocked across country—rolling on from dresses to juke boxes to loan sharks. And the more industry decentralizes, the faster do the mobs spread.

How much does the mob, operating under cover of some unions, suck from the average family? If the family's income is $100 a week, the terror tax is $7. This is what the top anti-crime experts figure. The money extorted from dress manufacturers, truckers, food merchants and home builders, is made up by jacking up the prices you pay.

Racketeers Even Cheat Children

Even the pennie given children for their amusement are grabbed. Not too long ago the AFL set up an anti-crime committee—a three man squad which went out of business after the merger with the CIO, to be replaced by the more powerful Ethical Practices Committee of the AFL-CIO. The three-man squad discovered that a charter had been given to a carnival union which it condemned as racket-ridden.

I report this to show that the muscle crowd was able to control a union which reaches into the smallest hamlets, picking up its "take" even from kids who came for the thrilling "rides."

You'll have no "doggy smell" to make your pet unpopular, advises the current issue of Town Journal magazine, if you try a new aerosol spray dog-deodorant. A light application will make your dog happier, too, by reducing skin bacteria and controlling dry skin that makes mim scratch.

—Town Journal

East Side . . .

world of the underprivileged and the oppressed. I am a man who . . .

Q. Please.

A. I am a man who understands and loves and fights for the people because I am one of them. I am a man who went to school in a little one-room schoolhouse. I am a man who . . .

Q. Please, please. You are being carried away.

A. You asked me who I am.

Q. Yes, but . . .

A. What are you, a radical? A constitutional liberal? Are you for us or against us?

Q. I just want an orderly interview, that's all.

A. Well, I'll tell you one thing. I am a man who will not suffer dictation by anyone. I am a man who does not stand behind weasel words.

Q. I am sure you are, I am sure, and thank you very much, it's been interesting. And I want to thank you also

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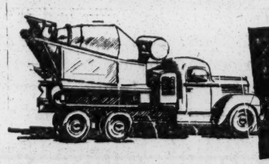


Ready-Mixed CONCRETE

You probably know the money-saving, profit-making advantages of concrete for farm use. You may not know what you save by using our *Ready-Mixed* Concrete. You save time, because you do no buying, handling, mixing of materials. You save money, because your time and helpers' time is money. You save de ays, because we deliver when forms are ready. You save waste and leftover materials.

Let us deliver Ready-Mixed Concrete for your next farm improvement job. A little, or a lot, we'll quote price.

WE DELIVER

Southeastern Materials Co.

Way

HATTIESBURG

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

"The Friendly Bank"

Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Federal Reserve System

pa, Ill.

Dale felt so secure, so powerful that he boasted the Joppa job would never be completed unless Ebasco—the construction firm—did business his way. "His way" meant a huge shakedown—one per cent of the project cost—or work stoppages.

He was convicted and is now serving a 15-year prison term. But says the Justice Department, "Action of Dale and his associates has

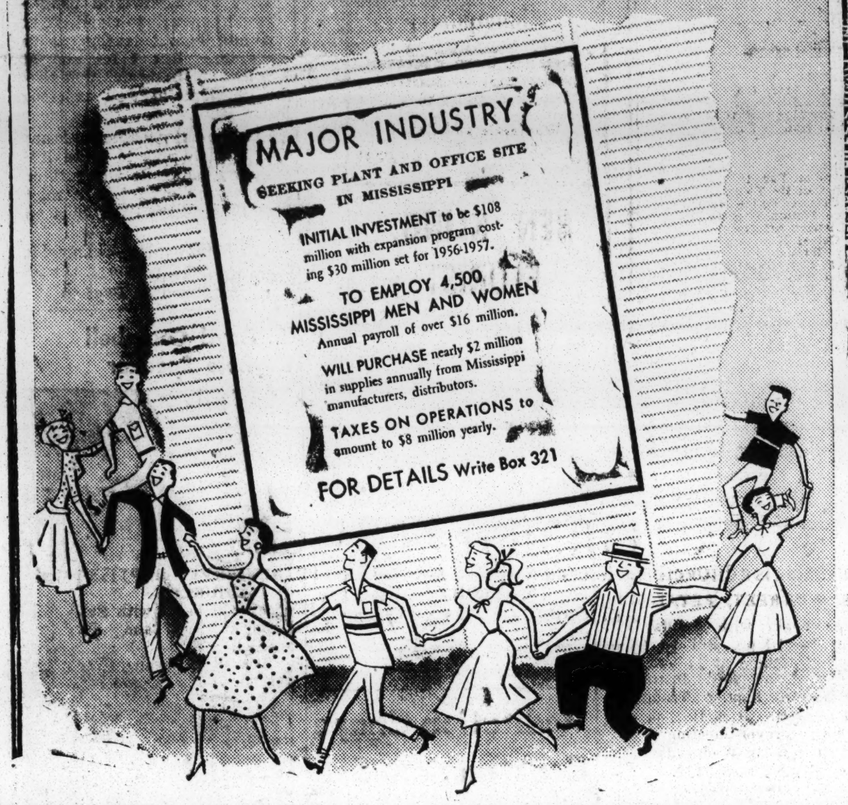
basis—no bargaining permitted. He was indicted for working the old game of pulling union members off a job just as it neared completion before a fixed dead line. Or he would slow production to a minimum. Thus the ultimate price to the consumer or the Government rolled skyward.

The Government fortunately caught up with Hulahan, and he was sentenced to 12 years. He had plenty of company—17 other union officials in the area were also indicted.

Then there is brawny Orell B. Soucie, of Terre Haute, Ind. He was known as "The Duke of Indiana." He shook down a construction firm in Goshen, Ind., under the threat of costly labor delay. "The Duke" pleaded guilty to attempted extortion and got himself five years in the pen and a $10,000 fine.

Or a pleasant chap named George J. Walters, of Pittsburgh. He was president of the AFL Building Trades, and was well respected—until it was discovered he was one of the slickest shakedown men in the country. He was given free transportation to the Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary for failing to report $30,000 in "commissions" suposedly earned on the sale of building supplies. His gimmick: he'd hold up the supply of skilled construction labor until the contractors bought their supplies from firms which, in turn, paid him off.

"There'd be dancing in the streets"


MAJOR INDUSTRY
SEEKING PLANT AND OFFICE SITE IN MISSISSIPPI
INITIAL INVESTMENT to be $108 million with expansion program costing $30 million set for 1956-1957.
TO EMPLOY 4,500 MISSISSIPPI MEN AND WOMEN
Annual payroll of over $16 million.
WILL PURCHASE nearly $2 million in supplies annually from Mississippi manufacturers, distributors.
TAXES ON OPERATIONS to amount to $8 million yearly.
FOR DETAILS Write Box 321

An advertisement like the one above would stir things up in Mississippi . . . and there'd be dancing in the streets of any community which secured any portion of such an industry, for it would give a tremendous boost to the prosperity of the area.

Everyone knows how important new industry is to our State . . . but did you ever stop to think what long-established industry does for you, your community and your State?

If the Southern Bell Telephone Company, for instance, were just setting up shop in Mississippi, the above "wanted ad" might appear in your newspaper . . . Doesn't this ad give you some idea of the value of this business to the State and your community *over and above the service it renders?*

During the coming weeks we'll be publishing more information. Why not read these facts and let them speak for themselves?

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

The best possible service *at the lowest possible cost*

LEGAL NOTICES

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
FORREST COUNTY

WHEREAS, on March 24, 1954, James B. Carter and his wife, Mary Francis Carter, executed a Deed of Trust to B. H. Baker, Trustee, for the benefit of Kaiser C. Runnels, on the hereinafter described real estate, which Deed of Trust appears in Book 169, on pages 205-207 of the records of deeds of trust on land, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Miss.; and,

WHEREAS, by the terms of said Deed of Trust it is specifically provided that the beneficiary may, at any time deemed proper, appoint a successor to the trustee therein named; and,

WHEREAS, the said beneficiary, the owner of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, appointed and substituted the undersigned as trustee therein in the place and stead of the said B. H. Baker, the trustee originally named therein, which written substitution of trustee, on August 20th, 1956, was spread of record and signed by the said Kaiser C. Runnels, beneficiary, and attested by the Chancery Clerk of said County, on the face of said deed of trust, as recorded in said Book 169, on pages 205-207 of the records of deeds of trust on land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said County; and,

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the said beneficiary having declared the full amount thereof which is unpaid to be due and owing; and pursuant to the law and the terms and provisions of said Deed of Trust, having been duly directed by said beneficiary to foreclose the same as substituted trustee therein, for the purpose of paying and satisfying said indebtedness:

NOW THEREFORE, public notice is given that I, the said undersigned substituted trustee, will on the First Monday of October, 1956, being the 1st day of October, 1956, at the easterly, front and main door of the Court House of Forrest County, Mississippi, in the City of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, during legal hours, as provided by law for such foreclosure sales, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the real estate conveyed by said Deed of Trust, and being situated in Forrest County, Mississippi, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 17 and 18, in Block Two (2) of the Poole's First Survey or Addition to the City of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, as per map or plat thereof on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me by said Deed of Trust as Substituted Trustee therein.

WITNESS my signature on this the 5th day of September, 1956, on which date I have posted a true copy of this notice of sale on the Bulletin Board at the easterly, front and main door of the Court House of Forrest County, Mississippi.

Wm. HARALSON,
Substituted Trustee.
4t 9-6, 13, 20, 27

East Side . . .

world of the underprivileged and the oppressed. I am a man who . . .

Q. Please.

A. I am a man who understands and loves and fights for the people because I am one of them. I am a man who went to school in a little one-room schoolhouse. I am a man who . . .

Q. Please, please. You are being carried away.

A. You asked me who I am.

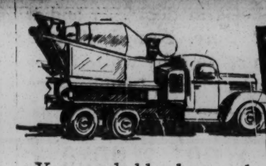
Q. Yes, but . . .

A. What are you, a radical? A constitutional liberal? Are you for us or against us?

Q. I just want an orderly interview, that's all.

A. Well, I'll tell you one thing. I am a man who will not suffer dictation by anyone. I am a man who does not stand behind weasel words.

Q. I am sure you are, I am sure, and thank you very much, it's been interesting. And I want to thank you also for introducing our next guest. Now, if one or two of you weasel words will step over here . . .



Ready-Mixed CONCRETE

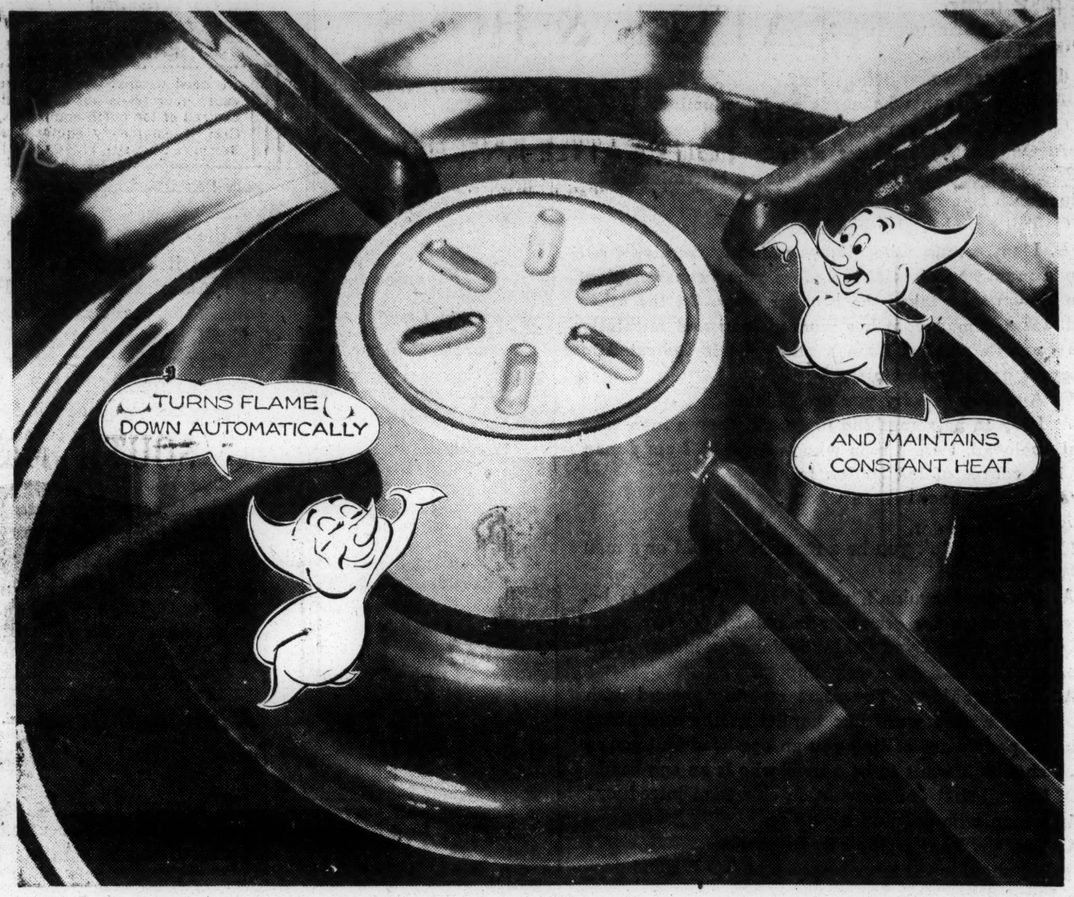
You probably know the money-saving, profit-making advantages of concrete for farm use. You may not know what you save by using our *Ready-Mixed* Concrete. You save time, because you do no buying, handling, mixing of materials. You save money, because your time and helpers' time is money. You save delays, because we deliver when forms are ready. You save waste and leftover materials.

Let us deliver Ready-Mixed Concrete for your next farm improvement job. A little, or a lot, we'll quote price.

WE DELIVER

Southeastern Materials Co.

304 Gordon Street Tel. JU 3-4284



Imagine...a gas burner that PREVENTS BOIL-OVERS!

There *is* something new under the sun. New gas ranges now feature a top burner control that makes every pot and pan *automatic*—prevents boil-overs, avoids excess heat in the kitchen, cooks cooler and cleaner than any range you've ever seen. You simply dial the temperature you want. Set it and forget it! Ask for a demonstration of the "burner with a brain" wherever fine gas appliances are sold.

UNITED GAS SERVING THE *Gulf South*

UNITED GAS CORPORATION • UNITED GAS PIPE LINE COMPANY • UNION PRODUCING COMPANY

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE
WANT ADS

GOLDEN RULE OFFERS GOLDEN RULE BARGAIN HOUSE — pays you spot cash for used furniture and appliances, Dial 3-1428.

There is no finance, carrying or service charge at GOLDEN RULE BARGAIN HOUSE. For FREE credit without delay, see GOLDEN RULE BARGAIN HOUSE today!

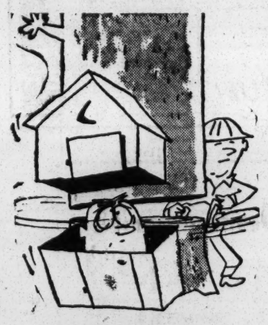
GOLDEN RULE BARGAIN HOUSE gives you 30% discount if you pay cash!

The Petal Paper

Entered as second class matter April 3, 1954, at the Post Office at Petal, Mississippi, under Act of March 3. 1879.

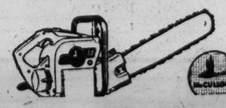
TELEPHONE DIAL 4-6613
P. D. EAST ..... Editor

SUBSCRIPTIONS
In Forrest, Perry and Jones Counties .....1 Year $2.00
In Forrest, Perry and Jones Counties .....6 Months $1.50
Outside Forrest, Perry and Jones Counties .....1 Year $3.00
Outside Forrest, Perry and Jones Counties .....6 Months $2.00



CUTS MOST ANYTHING
Super-speed in light timber. Also cuts timber up to 3½ ft. in diameter! Has more horsepower, higher chain speed, wrap-around handlebar *plus* extra light weight and McCulloch's famed professional features and quality. It's the new Super 33 chain saw of course! The new Low *Low* maintenance saw.

TRY IT NOW!



ALLBRITTON

WLBT

Channel 3 — Jackson

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 —
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Sports
6:25—Eyes on Mississippi
6:30—Stories of the Century
7:00—Badge 714
7:30—Grand Ole Opry
8:00—Cavalcade of Sports
8:45—Red Barber's Corner
9:00—Truth of Consequences
9:30—Life of Riley
10:00—Hunting & Fishing Club
10:30—News, Weather, Scoreboard
10:40—Bill Pennell
10:45—Movie

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 —
6:00—Tony Bennett Show
7:00—People Are Funny
7:30—Festival of Stars
8:00—Encore Theatre
8:30—Yonr Hit Parade
9:00—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
9:30—Big Town
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Texas Rasslin'

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 —
6:00—Steve Allen Show
7:00—Alcoa Hour
8:00—Loretta Young Show
8:30—Highway Patrol
9:00—Topper
9:30—Overseas Adventure
10:00—Weather
10:05—News
10:15—Movie

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER, 24 —
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Sports
6:25—Reporter's Notebook
6:30—Cross Current
7:00—Medic
7:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
8:30—4-Star Playhouse
9:00—Ernie Kovac's Show
10:00—Star Stage
10:30—News, Weather
10:40—Bill Pennell
10:45—Movie

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 —
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Dateline Europe
7:00—Jane Wyman Show
7:30—Circle Theatre
8:30—Mark Saber
9:00—Chevy Show
10:00—Unexpected
10:30—News, Weather
10:40—Bill Pennell
10:45—Movie

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 —
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Annie Oakley
7:00—Kraft Theatre
8:00—This Is Your Life
8:30—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
9:00—My Little Margie
9:30—Father Knows Best
10:00—The Pendulum
10:30—News, Weather
10:40—Bill Pennell
10:45—Movie

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 —
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Report To The People
6:45—This Week In Mississippi
7:30—People's Choice
7:30—Ford Theatre
8:00—Lpx Video Theatre
9:00—Bes of Groucho
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Studio 57
10:30—News, Weather
10:40—Bill Pennell
10:45—Movie

THE BEST IN TOWN

You Are Only
A FEW MINUTES
From A
JIMMY
FAUGHN RESTAURANT

SIRLOIN STEAKS $1.25—$1.50

Flowers FOR ALL Occasions

From
SOUTHLAND, Your Complete Florist

Corsages
Cut Flowers
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Betty and Paul Wright
SOUTHLAND FLORIST
200 St. Paul St. Dial 4-7541

WFOR

Radio Hattiesburg
1400 KC

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 —
7:00—Baseball
9:45—Radio Hattiesburg
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 —
7:00—News, Sports, Monitor
8:30—Grande Ole Opry
9:00—News, Sports, Monitor
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Interlude
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 —
7:00—News, Sports, Monitor
8:00—Main Street Baptist Church
9:00—News, Sports, Monitor
9:30—Friendship Hour
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Interlude
10:30—Hour of Decision
11:00—Nightcap News
11:05—Sign Off

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER, 24 —
7:00—Henry J. Taylor
7:15—Radio Hattiesburg
8:00—Telephone Hour
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg
9:00—Election Trends (NBC)
9:05—Radio Hattiesburg
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News, Sign Off

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 —
7:00—B Minus One
7:30—News (NBC)
7:35—Biographies In Sound
8:30—Ted Heath & His Music
9:00—Radio Hattiesburg
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News, Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 —
7:00—Baseball
9:45—Radio Hattiesburg
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News, Sign Off

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 —
7:00—Baseball
9:45—Radio Hattiesburg
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
11:00—News, Sign Off

WJTV

Channel 12 -- Jackson

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 —
6:00—News Sports Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—My Friend Flicka
7:00—Ozark Jubilee
7:30—Playhouse of Stars
8:00—Undercurrent
8:30—Amazin Dunninger
9:00—Holly Summer Theatre
9:30—Our Miss Brooks
10:00—GE Summer Originals
10:30—Weather and News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Starlight Theatre

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 —
6:00—Strange World
7:00—Two For The Money
7:30—Hey Jeannie
8:00—Crossroads
8:30—Screen Directors Playhouse
9:00Honeymooners
9:30—Stage Show
10:00Lawrence Welk
11:00—Beston Blackie

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 —
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—GE Theatre
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—$64,000 Challenge
8:30—The Man Called X
9:00—Ed Sullivan Show
10:00—Crunch and Des
10:30—The Vise
11:00—Weather and News, Sports
11:10—Jeffery Jones

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER, 24 —
6:00—News, Sports, Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Voice of Firestone
7:00—Charlie Ferrell Show
7:30—Vic Damone Show
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo
8:30—Turning Point
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Talent Scouts
10:00—Wrestling
10:30—Weather and News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Inner Sanctum

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 —
6:00—News, Sports, Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—The Whistler
7:00—Joe and Mabel
7:30—Rosemary Clooney
8:00—$64,000 Question
8:30—I Led Three Lives
9:00—Phil Silvers Show
9:30—Navy Log
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre
10:30—Weather and News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—I Am The Law

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 —
6:00—News, Sports, Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Science Fiction Theatre
7:00—The Millionaire
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—Wednesday Night Fights
9:00—Frankie Laine Time
10:00—Wrestling
10:30—Weather and News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—The Falcon

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 —
6:00—News, Sports, Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Superman
7:00—Robin Hood
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—Amos 'n' Andy
9:00—Bob Cummings Show
9:30—Climax!
10:30—Weather and News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Mr. and Mrs. North

WDSU-TV

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 —
6:00—Life of Riley
6:30—World of Sports
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Star Stage
7:30—The Big Story
8:00—Cavalcade of Sports
8:45—The Leon Kelner Show
9:00—Truth of Consequences
9:30—Luzianne Patio Playhouse
10:00—Highway Patrol
10:30—Sherlock Holmes
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 —
6:00—Tony Bennett Show
7:00—People Are Funny
7:30—Festival of Stars
8:00—Encore Theatre
8:30—I led Three Lives
9:00—The Man Behind the Badge
9:30—Liberace
10:00—Crunch & Les
10:30—Steve Donovan, Western Marshal
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 —
6:00—Steve Allen Show
7:00—Television Playhouse
8:00—Loretta Young Show
8:30—Amos & Andy
9:00—TBA
9:30—The Great Gildersleeve
10:00—Screen Directors Playhouse
10:30—The Dunninger Show
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER, 24 —
6:00—Stories of the Century
6:30—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Impact
7:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
8:30—Around the Town "Man Called X"
9:00—Ernie Kovac's Show
10:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:30—Playhouse of Stars
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 —
6:00—Cisco Kid
6:30—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Fireside Theatre
7:30—Circle Theatre
8:30—The Count of Monte Cristo
9:00—The Chevy Show
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 —
6:00—Father Knows Best
6:30—World of Sports
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Kraft Theatre
8:00—This Is Your Life
8:30—San Francisco Beat
9:00—Nations Press Conference
9:30—Budweiser Summer Theatre
10:00—Four Star Playhouse
10:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 —
6:00—The Ray Milland Show
6:30—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Peoples Choice
7:30—Ford Theatre
8:00—Lpx Video Theatre
9:00—The Best of Groucho
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Stage 7
10:30—I Spy
11:30—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

WDAM

CHANNEL 9

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 —
7:00—My Hero
7:30—Diamond Shop Theatre
8:00—Cavalcade of Sports
8:45—Nester's Sports Profile
9:00—Crunch and Des
9:30—Life of Riley

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 —
6:00—Tony Bennett Show
7:00—Sherlock Holmes
7:30—Inner Sanctum
8:00—Grand Ole Opry
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 —
6:00—Steve Allen Show
7:00—Dangerous Assignment
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—Victory At Sea
8:30—Million Dollar Movie

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER, 24 —
6:00—Do You Know Why
6:05—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:15—News
6:30—Sports
6:40—Weather
6:50—Industry on Parade
6:45—Spot Light

6:30—International Playhouse
7:00—The Star and the Story
7:30—Ford Theatre
8:00—Great Gildersleeve
8:30—Susie
9:00—Star Performance
9:30—Dragnet

BUXTON BROTHERS
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IS THIS HOW YOU WILL MEET IT?
Suppose you had the chance to buy an interest in a business? Would you have to turn it down because of lack of cash? Opportunity may come along — be ready to meet it with cash when it comes — with liquid savings. Open a savings account here now. We pay 3½% Current Dividends. Your account Federally insured.

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111 E. Front St. Dial 9-0291
A Mutual and Home Financing Institution

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HIGHEST MARKET PRICES, ALWAYS!
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WANTED: Truckers or grain dealers to deliver us car or shelled corn. New 175,000 bu. grain elevator. We unload quickly. Call us COLLECT for prices. Phone 2071 Macon. Kentland Ranch, Brooksville, Miss.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

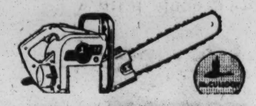
Central Battery Company

1956 Ford 2 Door

CUTS MOST ANYTHING

Super-speed in light timber. Also cuts timber up to 3½ ft. in diameter! Has more horsepower, higher chain speed, wrap-around handlebar *plus* extra light weight and McCulloch's famed professional features and quality. It's the new Super 33 chain saw of course! The new Low *Low* maintenance saw.

TRY IT NOW!



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Dial 3-1892
Broadway Drive
HATTIESBURG

TENANTS ATTENTION

WHY PAY RENT?

SEE —
220 Cochran Street, Petal
On large, well drained lot. 75 x 175. 3 Bedrooms and Den. Ample closet space. Attic Fan, Space Heaters, and Blinds included in sale price. Can Be GI financed at only

$7250

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Channel 12 -- Jackson

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 —
6:00—News Sports Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—My Friend Flicka
7:00—Ozark Jubilee
7:30—Playhouse of Stars
8:00—Undercurrent
8:30—Amazin Dunninger
9:00—Holly Summer Theatre
9:30—Our Miss Brooks
10:00—GE Summer Originals
10:30—Weather and News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Starlight Theatre
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 —
6:00—Strange World
7:00—Two For The Money
7:30—Hey Jeannie
8:00—Crossroads
8:30—Screen Directors Playhouse
9:00Honeymooners
9:30—Stage Show
10:00Lawrence Welk
11:00—Bostbn Blackie
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 —
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—GE Theatre
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—$64,000 Challenge
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—Luzianne Patio Playhouse
10:00—Highway Patrol
10:30—Sherlock Holmes
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 —
6:00—Tony Bennett Show
7:00—People Are Funny
7:30—Festival of Stars
8:00—Encore Theatre
8:30—I led Three Lives
9:00—The Man Behind the Badge
9:30—Liberace
10:00—Crunch & Les

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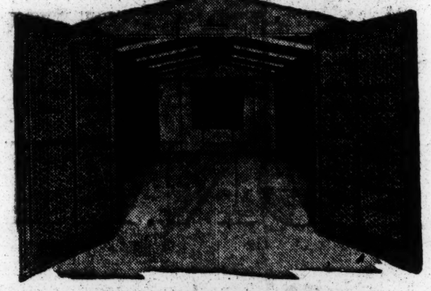

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WDAM
CHANNEL 9

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 —
7:00—My Hero
7:30—Diamond Shop Theatre
8:00—Cavalcade of Sports
8:45—Nester's Sports Profile
9:00—Crunch and Des
9:30—Life of Riley
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 —
6:00—Tony Bennett Show
7:00—Sherlock Holmes
7:30—Inner Sanctum
8:00—Grand Ole Opry
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 —
6:00—Steve Allen Show
7:00—Dangerous Assignment
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—Victory At Sea
8:30—Million Dollar Movie
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER, 24 —
6:00—Do You Know Why
6:05—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weather
6:30—Industry on Parade
6:45—Spot Light
7:00—American Legend
7:30—City Detective
8:00—Play of the Week
8:30—My Little Margie
9:00—Ernie Kovac's Show
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 —
6:00—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weather
6:30—Industry on Parade
6:45—Health Can Be Yours
7:00—New Orleans Police Dept.
7:30—Science Fiction Theatre
8:00—Mr. District Attorney
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Chevy Show
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 —
6:00—Do You Know Why
6:05—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weather
6:30—Industry on Parade
6:45—The Passerby
7:00—China Smith
7:30—Janet Dean
8:00—Wrestling From Hollywood
9:00—Press Conference
9:30—Paris Precinct
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 —
6:00—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weather

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LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Bill Barlow, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by Rev. Justin Garrett, pastor. Baptist Training Union meets at 6:15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. GA's meet after school on Mondays, and RA's meet before prayer meeting on Wednesdays. Song services are under the direction of O. U. Barlow, Mrs. Jack Fikes, pianist.

Church nursery open at all services.

PETAL METHODIST CHURCH, MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., W. C. Mathis, Superintendent.

Rev. J. P. Payne, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WSCS meets at 2:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Choir practice follows prayer meeting.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Coulter; Mrs. D. H. Halliwell, Sr., Organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The nursery is open at all services.

GREEN'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, OLD RICHTON ROAD, PETAL

Services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, Robert Powell, Supt.

Q. C. Barrett, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting is 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays . . . following prayer meeting all organizations meet . . . YWA's, GA's, RA's, WMU, Brotherhood, and Sunbeams.

Song services are under the direction of W. C. Rainey, Jr.; pianist is Miss Polly Morgan.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend services. Nursery is open at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CENTRAL AVENUE, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Henry Hardy, Supt.

Rev. W. A. Richardson, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Ford Parker; Mrs. J. M. Van Devender, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Nursery is open at all services.

PETAL-HARVEY BAPTIST CHURCH,

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Pat Rogers, Supt.

Rev. Sam W. Waggener, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m., C. E. Richardson, Director.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 pm. Wednesdays at Richton Road and Harvey Mission prayer meeting is held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Charles Caulkin; Mrs. W. H. Clearman, Organist, and Mrs. Mazie Nell Smith, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend; the nursery is open at all services.

PETAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School, H. L. Norsworthy, Supt.

Evangelist Howard S. Williams preaches at 11.00 a.m.

Bible Class meets Sunday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Choir practice is held Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Priest; pianist is Miss Bernice Norsworthy.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend services each Sunday.

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ALONG THE R. F. D.

By Rose Budd Stevens

School will have started before I write another column, and once again the house will be hushed and still; from early morning until late afternoon things will be prim and in place . . . the call of "Mom, where are you and what are you doing," will no longer be heard . . . neither will the plaintive "I am hungry," only minutes after a meal cause me to stop and ponder if my children are subjects of that strange disease commonly known among growing children as "hollow legs."

Always I have felt able to cope with problems in my family; never have I paid any attention at all to what the Joneses or the neighbors are doing . . . but now there comes a time in my life and the life of Tim that is giving me much concern. Tim is only 12, going on 13 . . . a big boy to be sure, taller than I am and tips the scales at 120 pounds. He longs to drive the car and keeps at me from daylight until dark to let him drive. He points out that all of our neighbors (frankly all of them don't have under 15-year-old children) let their children drive. True, true many of them do let their children, even as young as nine and ten drive and on the highways, and several of the eleven, twelve and on to fifteen drive on the highways without grownups in the cars and trucks. I try to point out to Tim that what the neighbors and even people down near the Louisiana line do is no business of mine.

I feel the people who make our driving laws know best and the insurance companies have spent vast sums of money to check and prove that children who are less than fifteen aren't good driving risks . . . I point out that insurance is no good if a pre-fifteener is involved in a wreck . . . that perhaps others who allow their young children to drive have more money and could stand a law-suit better than we could, if their child caused death or injury; all of this doesn't make a dent in Tim's thinking . . . for the minute I stop he points out that so and so is six months younger than he is and Saturday night he had his daddy's 1956 Fairlane Ford and took a girl to "Moonlight Hill," and parked for thirty minutes.

A friend and I were discussing this problem and she said "I would like to slap Mr. So and So, good and hard for letting her thirteen year old son drive her ing corners on two wheels, and making the tires scream . . . my boy goes wild with rage and envy when this happens and whenever we hear the tires scream or wheels spin in a fast take off, I know I am in for a trouble session."

In this case Mrs. So and So is a showoff herself, and thinks this proves that her husband is a "shot", and of course she wants to push her son just as fast as she can. To me it looks silly to see a mite of a child perched on a pillow behind the wheel of a four thousand dollar car, with his foot barely able to reach the gas . . . the mothers of the town have forbidden their children to ride with him and he does present a lonely picture, driving around in all his glory, while the other boys stand around and gnaw their mental thumbs and think up new arguments to frail their parents with when once again they begin a new onslaughter of, "Why can't I drive the car, So and So does and he isn't but twelve years, five months and sixteen days old."

It is strange to me why the officers of the law in these small towns, who know the ages of every child, will let them drive right by under their noses and not lift a finger . . . still they will spend hours hunting some petty offender, drag him in and find him something no more important than a mere child driving without a permit, but often with the blessings and approval of both parents. Indeed I am having a rough time time of it with Tim and for once I am baffled . . . of course I could forbid him to mention the subject and have a child who bottled up his emotions and when he is grown and does something not according to Hoyle, have the man who listens to tales while the teller is stretched on a couch say to Tim . . . "Your mother wouldn't let you drive forty years ago, neither would she listen to you when you complained . . . I am afraid it is all your mother's fault."

On the other hand, I am getting grey hairs, wrinkles and a complex from hearing drive, drive and even tears every waking moment. I did set a time for discussing this problem; seven to eight in the morning, and eight until nine at night. Tim points out that these hours are hardly fair as he is busy with his .work th efirst hour and the last one finds him

SHOWER TOWARD EVENING

Happily brief, the shower
rainbowed out
Over the meadow, just beyond
the gate,
Refreshing the garden flowers
with their freight
Of heavy perfumes spread-all
about.
Toads in their holes beneath
the lily bed
Made exit elsewhere since this
liquid eye
Winking and star-filled as the
cloud passed by,
Proved how another door was
used instead.
Quick as the shower came it
went its way
Sweetening every tree and
lawn and bush,
And with dust rinsed away,
a hidden thrush
Sang hauntingly simple songs
in roundelay
Praising the fragrant night,
the quiet eclipse
Of all but this sofe song upon
his lips.

— Copied

A recipe seems in order, one that can be made quickly and eaten the minute it is finished . . . while I don't lean toward using mixes too much, not when I have the makings right here on the farm, I do keep a supply on the pantry shelf for quick snacks. The instant puddings make luscious pies, but must be eaten within a matter of minutes. One that my family is quite fond of is Butter Scotch pudding made by the makers of Jell-O poured into a deep thick graham cracker crust.

I make the crust when I start my meal. Crust a 33-cent box of crackers, add ¼ pound of melted butter, ½ cup sugar and mix well, using your hand for this. Press into a well buttered Pyrex dish . . . a big one for this much crust. Reserve one cup of crumbs for the top. Bake if you like for ten minutes in a 350 degree oven or simply put in the refrigerator to become hard. As the family sits down to the meal, take two packages of pudding, using the proper amount of milk or better still ½ cup of sweet cream. Mix and at once pour into crust. Garnish around edges with whipped cream and sprinkle crumbs in center. Return to refrigerator until serving time. Remember it won't be very good even thirty minutes later; however, we have had a slice left a time or two and Rose, Jr. said it tasted very good the next day.

While Rose, Jr. was in the hospital and abed at home, many of you sent her ice cream money or funny book money. This she saved with a purpose told to me last

Haines Takes MSC Public Relations Job

Appointment of Roy W. Haines as assistant director of public relations and director of the news bureau of Mississippi Southern College was announced here Tuesday by President William D. McCain.

The new appointee is a 1954 graduate of Mississippi Southern where he majored in journalism. He has been employed since his graduation with the Mobile Press Register, Mobile, Ala., where for the past two years he has served as assistant state news editor.

The appointment was the second announced recently in the public relations department at the college. On Sept. 1 Dr. McCain revealed the promotion of Robert H. Cleveland as acting head of the department. Cleveland had served the past year as assistant director.

will furnish the zippers, thread and buttons.

Two pieces of skirt material, and blouses in bright vivid colors to match some small figure or design in the skirt. A beautiful piece of black and blue plaid with a small white block . . . this is going to be pretty with tiny white collar and cuffs, black patent belt and buttons.

See you next week, when I shall tell you about grandpa's front porch.

— Rose Budd.

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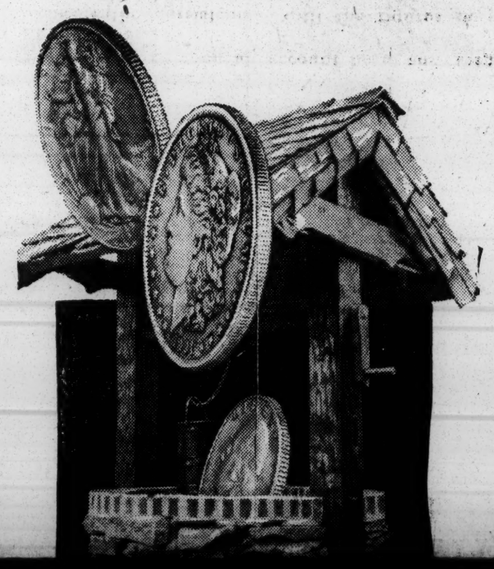

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driving laws know best and the insurance companies have spent vast sums of money to check and prove that children who are less than fifteen aren't good driving risks . . . I point out that insurance is no good if a pre-fifteener is involved in a wreck . . . that perhaps others who allow their young children to drive have more money and could stand a law-suit better than we could, if their child caused death or injury; all of this doesn't make a dent in Tim's thinking . . . for the minute I stop he points out that so and so is six months younger than he is and Saturday night he had his daddy's 1956 Fairlane Ford and took a girl to "Moonlight Hill," and parked for thirty minutes.

A friend and I were discussing this problem and she said "I would like to slap Mr. So and So, good and hard for letting her thirteen year old son drive her car around town . . . he zooms here and there showing off, turning rough time time of it with Tim and for once I am baffled . . . of course I could forbid him to mention the subject and have a child who bottled up his emotions and when he is grown and does something not according to Hoyle, have the man who listens to tales while the teller is stretched on a couch say to Tim . . . "Your mother wouldn't let you drive forty years ago, neither would she listen to you when you complained . . . I am afraid it is all your mother's fault."

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I love the showers we have in late afternoons; I try to have the house fresh and nice when Dale comes home from work; food ready and waiting, one thing pleases me and that is just a little shower to cause the fall garden to glisten in the late afternoon sun . . . put a sheen on the freshly mowed lawn and perk up the flowers. We have finished our bricked patio and enjoy the late afternoon hours sitting outside with hanging pot plants dripping beautiful green leaves and bright coleous.

Mama Cat, heavy with kittens, tries to heave herself into my lap, but finds the job more of a chore than a pleasure and is gently lifted on my lap where she shares honors with Blue-Eyes, one of her babies from the last brood of kittens.

---

into a well buttered Pyrex dish . . . a big one for this much crust. Reserve one cup of crumbs for the top. Bake if you like for ten minutes in a 350 degree oven or simply put in the refrigerator to become hard. As the family sits down to the meal, take two packages of pudding, using the proper amount of milk or better still ½ cup of sweet cream. Mix and at once pour into crust. Garnish around edges with whipped cream and sprinkle crumbs in center. Return to refrigerator until serving time. Remember it won't be very good even thirty minutes later; however, we have had a slice left a time or two and Rose, Jr. said it tasted very good the next day.

While Rose, Jr. was in the hospital and abed at home, many of you sent her ice cream money or funny book money. This she saved with a purpose told to me last week. As a rule we pick enough cotton to buy a few school dresses, she helps and calls the money her money, and the dresses "My cotton picking dresses." Last week she handed me the money and said, "I won't be able to pick cotton this year, wasn't it lucky I had my operation, now I have enough money to buy some material for dresses for myself, if you

YOU TOO

may enjoy the pleasures and comforts that go with good health if you will give

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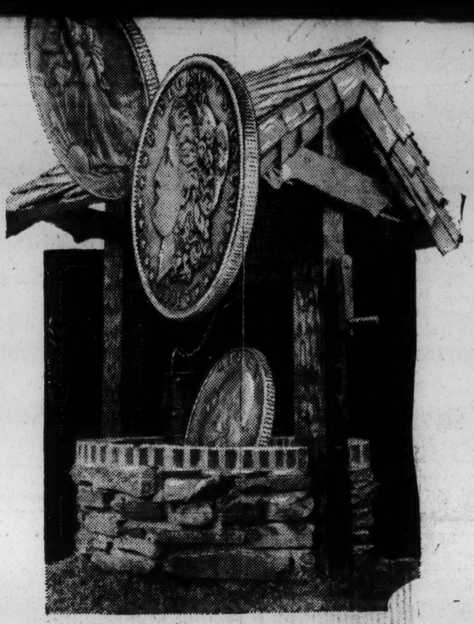

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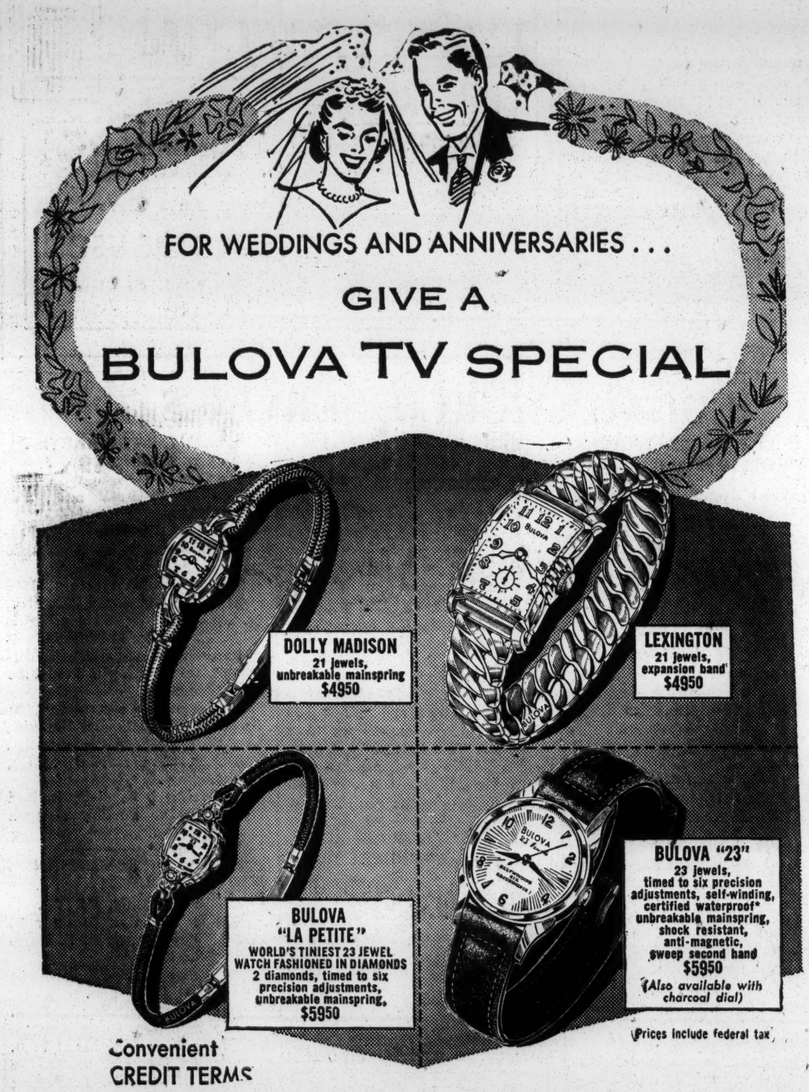
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